PRANKISH LADS FROLIC ON EDGE

Publicity Man For Volcano Complains of Fool 'Stunts' Played At Crater

Several persons during the last few days," said 1. W. de Vis-Norton yes terday, "have spoken to me about a rumor to the effect that the edge of Halemaumau is in an exceedingly dangerous condition.

These rumors are difficult to track down, more particularly when they them, but I am far from agreeing that the edge of the fire-pit at Kilauen is as dangerous as it is said to be. Durthe recent collapse, when the lake from about the 300-foot level to mearly 1000 feet below the rim, practically all the lower benches were pullone time the lake was practically choked. The falling of the lower bonds. ed down, so much so, indeed, that at course, dragged down a few of the upper ones, as, for instance, the broad under the south station, where old sheer-legs are. A portion of extreme edge of the ledge, fifty feet below the rim, to the right of the shelter-house, also fell in, but these really are the main changes affecting visitors who do not know the localit

ections That Are Safe

"I consider the sunken gap at the south station quite the safest place or the edge of Halemaumau now, but vis-itors should not climb up on the south aide of that gap, as the wall there is leaning and very badly cracked, as well as having an overhang which is very deceptive? The section immedi-ately around the shelter-house is per-fectly safe, but I notice that there are safe, but I notice that there are several new cracks near the rim be tween that point and the south station.
and would like to suggest to visitors that they keep back as far as the afety and which leads to the two oints mentioned above.

If I often wonder why it is that a cer tain youthful class of tourist is so utcarcless of himself at Halemaumau. Only a week ago I saw three hoys, who were certainly old enough to have better sense, standing or better sense, standing on a projecting lava slab, about three inches thick, and daring each other to stand on one leg on the extreme edge while the others counted twenty-five. They did not know any better, I guess, but that was about the one spot on the rim of the pit, where the would have feared to tread. I spect I am devoid of a sense of humor, for I can never see anything fun-ny in trying to pull off fool stunts on the edge of an active volcanio. The performer only needs to slip, or to lose his balance for one second, and he

Pool Antics Are Hair-Turning

"The personally conducted trips are mostly enjoyable for the conductor but when I see these fool antics going on, I begin to wonder why my hair hasn't gone white. The big crowd that visited the fire-pit on July 2 was the most sensible aggregation I have ever seen. There were so many of them that I wished I had been built like the great beast in Revelations, of eyes both before and behind you know, but after one quiet sugges-tion from me as to the best seeing

Speaking of the personally conducted trips, Mr. de Vis Norton said, "Yes. week-end tours have been a treing certain formations on the crater or, or about the islands which were visible in the fire lake, the little talks I have been able to give about the volcano have not only been apthe most wonderful thing in the world, bar none, but I have come to the conclusion that many people would look at if for hours and then go away without in the least understanding just

Plain Talk Always Interesting and Halemaumau, have been followed likely to be valuable later, with the closest interest."

I am afraid I shall have to discon-Claras, by special request, and well or better than permitting it to linduct another trip on the twen- fallow. date will be the last, so far as I per-sonally am concerned, though I hope sufficient scale, it is reported that the the present low rate will be kept in Kahului Railrond Company will prob force for some while yet. The general ably extend its line for another mile concensus of opinion about these tours, or more, along the lines of a previous is, that for thirty dollars a time, they ly surveyed route. This extension ful. I have traveled pretty nearly all was abandoned on account of the finan to say the volcano trip at this price is

"If anyone particularly wants to go with me before the present series of tours ends, they had better book either

HOMESTEADERS

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Say Kohala Water Company Refuses To Sell At Reasonable Rental

As a result of a petition sent to him by twenty-nine homestenders in the Panepa Kokolki landa, Kohala district Hawnii, W. H. Beers, county attorney for the Big Island, is investigating a charge that the Kohala Ditch Company refuses to sell water to the homestead ers at a reasonable rental. It is alleged the homestenders need the water fo domestic purposes.

The ditch company, it is understood. has a fifty year lease from the ferri have a certain substratum of truth in trict, for which privilege it pays \$2000 them, but I am far from agreeing that a year. It supplies different plantations, but the homesteaders say it de mands an annual rental of \$600 from the small farmers. They assert that the ompany's lease from the territory specifically requires it to sell to home tenders, at a rate as low as is charged any other consumer using the water for agricultural purposes. They alleg-ed moreover, that the lease requires the stablishment of such rate by the com pany with the approval of the land commissioner, and that the land commisoner has never revised or reviewed any such homesteaders rates.

Beers, who is in the locality now is expected to report his findings to Land Commissioner Rivenburgh

HILO READY FOR

Directors Busy Rousing Interest In Big Island Meeting Next September

Directors of the fifth civic convention, which is to be held at Hilo September 21 to 25, are sending letters to all civic organizations of the islands urging that interest in the event be aroused and that suggestions of topics of territory-wide interest for discussion in the course of the convention, be for warded to William McKsy, in charge of preparations for the big gathering.
Director McKay, in these letters asks especially for suggestions concerning prospective legislation. The supervisors of the different counties will be urged to attend to give their opinions on the

problems of county government. The second Hawaii county fair will take place in the course of the civic convention. It is scheduled for Septem-ber 22 and 23, and Dr. H. B. Elliot. chairman of the directorate of the fair says it promises to be the best county fair the Big Island has staged.

would be dead so quickly that he probably wouldn't know what had struck MAY RAISE CANE OF

Haiku District Homesteaders May Try Experiment Soon

An experiment completed in Mau last week indicates that the homestead ers of the Haiku district may find it profitable to raise sugar cane on their places, they kept most sensibly to often been made but this is said to be those places, and I saw no fooling the first time it has received a thorough test, and the experiment has proven successful.

Within the past few weeks there has mendous success, and judging by the of pineapple land a fraction less than letters I am continually receiving from 13 tons Democara cane which has been successful to the continual to the contin milled at the Mani Agricultural Com pany's mill at Pain. The results of this experiment were I ton of sugar for a little more than 7 tons of cane with sucrose of 17 and purity of 86.7 preciated, but have aroused much in- Huiku Fruit & Packing Company which had previously been in pine apples, by Manager W. A. Baldwin without irrigation, and without proper care throughout a portion, at least of its growing period. Nor was the what it is and what it means to the of other fertilizers. M. Baldwin ha been experimenting for a number of years with various varieties of cane A lot of good information can be in the Haiku district, but the Demeration way: the majority of persons hate to highly scientific or technical very the state of the second tions. The Hawaii experiment station slung at them, anyway, and I is also interested in the possibilities have found hat a plain talk as to the of cane growing in the Haiku district whys and the wherefores of the change and has test plantings of a number of

May Extend Railroad While it is not expected that sugar the 'conducting' business, at any will ever supplant pineapples in for a month or two. I have a Haiku district, the need of some profit deal of old and new work to able rotation crop has come to be rec right now, and cannot afford to ognized, and pineapple growers are in give the time the trips require. I am hones that five or six years in came will restore the land for pines as

veral applications. But I think that land owners in the district can be in as theap as the volcano is wonder- was projected some four years ago. but

se cheapest and best I have ever HAGEN WINS GOLF TITLE IN METROPOLITAN MEET

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) mext Wednesday or next Saturday GADDEN CITY, New Jersey, July am not sure, but I do not think I 15-Walter linger of Rochester wor

Dillingham Donations Large MAKE CHARGES Two More Notable Gifts SANTA CLARANS

Leahi Home Generously Remembered and Benefactions Total \$183,500

LIST OF BENEFACTIONS Since June 23, B. F. Dillingham has ande the following gifts in Olna sugar To Oahu College Corporation . . 3 75,000 Palama Bettlement and Fresh Air Camp Young Women's Christian Association

Association . Young Men's Christian As-50,000 Leahi Home

The total of the monetary gifts made various charitable and educational institutions in Hawaii reached \$183,500 yesterday with the announcement that Mr. Dillingham had given to the Leahi Home 1000 shares of Olsa stock, valued at approximately nineteen dollars and

fifty cents a share.

This gift, the news of which became public immediately after the announcement of a donation to the Young Men's Christian Association of twenty-five hundred shares of Olsa, valued at approximately \$48,500 is not the last which Mr. Dillingham is contemplating. In an interview with a representa-tive of The Advertiser, given yester-lay afternoon, Mr. Dillingham said that he has under consideration other donations to institutions here, but declined to make public his plans.

Rejoices In Giving Liberally "I have nothing to say about these gifts," said Hawaii's pioneer railroad builder," other than that all of the institutions which have received this money are worthy of all support. I believe that they are doing and are go-ing to do good work, and that they are handicapped by lack of funds. I have done what I could to remedy, at

least in part, this lack.

"For many years I have wanted to do just this. I have realized the need accomplishment of the objects for which these organizations are working and have wished that I could help. But circumstances were against me. Now, however, that I have succeeded in scratching up a little money I have re-joiced in being able to carry out my ambitions in this direction."

Asked if he had any further dona tions in mind Mr. Dillingham said. "I have, but I am not prepared as et to make any announcement of my plans, in advance. I have no objection to having the gifts announced after they are made, by the officers of the institutions to which I am giving. That is a matter that is up to them. I should prefer that nothing be said

"I have no special object in mind in making these gifts other than to do what good I can. The charities are, as I have already said, worthy of support and I hope that my gifts will not stop others who may wish to help in the same way."

How Announcement Was Made The first of Mr. Dillingha

the college.
Then last Wednesday come the an nouncement of the donation to the Pa-the two organizations.

The career of Mr. Dillingham since ama Settlement and the Fresh Air money is to be used for the camp and tacular the Islands have ever know half for the settlement work.

we are working.

Income On'y To Be Used "The terms of the gift provide that he income of the stock, mounting to about \$200 a month, is to be used ony, and that the stock is not to be sold for at least one year. There are many eatures of the extention work the us ociation has on hand, which need money, and it is possible that the gift will be used for that work. Then here is a deficit in the Luilding fund We are short approximately \$3400 on he building. But all this is merely onjecture on my part, and the board indoubtedly will decide upor the wis-

est use for the money. Men's Christian Association, Mr. Difingham sent to R. A. Cooke, treasurer the association, a letter in which institutions preparing for the inevitble "rainy day," and declares that he wealthy men of the Territory should assist in this preparation by giving freely. The letter says: reparedness Is Urged

Preparedness for the last year or we has been impressed upon the minds of almost everyone in this community s it has the world over.

'Some of us may remember the pro in life-to 'prepare for a rainy

tay 'This New England phrase regardng a rainy day remlads me-with all tue deferance to those who would make no provision or preparationhat the so called rainy days and need f preparedness run through all lines f human needs even such as religious r eleemosynary institutions, of which am not sure, but I do not think I 15.—Walter magen or nocuestry.

ty as Hawaii, which are largely dependently be conducting in person after the the open metropolitan golf champion dent upon the generosity of their memhere are many in so small a commun-ty as Hawait, which are largely depen-

bers and friends for financial existence "One very generous and progressive business man several years since expressed the seeming necessity for men gether and make such endowments as would, if combined in proper business form, provide an annual income which be sufficient to meet the financial necessities during adverse conditions as well as in years of prosperity.

ing at the present time unusual pros-perity, it must be admitted that our rainy day' is sure to return; therefore that it is now my duty to begin the necessary 'preparedness' to which my business friend above referred to, and I now enclose Certificate No. 11945 for now enclose Certificate No. 11945 for 2500 shares of fully paid up stock of the Olas Sugar Company, Ltd., of Ha-waii, and ask you to accept them in the name of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation of Honolulu under one condition-that you will not sell or offer for sale any part of this certificate of stock within the period of one year from this

date.

'In acknowledging the receipt of the enclosed certificate of stock, please acknowledge the acceptance of the condition herein named.'

Disposition of This Money

Speaking of the disposition likely to be made of the gift to the Young Men's Christian Association, R. A. Cooks, treasurer of the association and

Cooke, treasurer of the association said last night:

ly I believe that the income from the stock given to us by Mr. Dillingham will be used for running expenses in part and in part laid aside for the rainy day, of which he speaks in his letter conveying the donation.
"There is an indebtedness of some

thing like \$6500, which the association is now carrying. We went into debt for the artesian well about \$4000 and the swimming tank cost us a little more than we expected, and there are one or two other minor debts to be paid, but these will be raised elsewhere, and we shall do our best to keep the Dillingham fund intact, as he evidently wishes us to do.

"The only condition imposed with the gift was that we shall hold the stock for at least a year. I believe that Mr. Dillingham thinks that with fair prices for sugar the stock will be worth con-siderably more at that time and that we shall, should we decide to realize upon it then, get more than we could get now. I am of the same opinion, myself, and while L have not had an opportunity to speak with all of the trustees I am confident that the board will feel the same way about it.

"Just what proportion of the income will be used and what will be proaside I am unable to say until board has had a chance to discuss this feature and reach a decision.'
Interested in 'Y. W.' Work

For many years Mr. Dilli gifts and the one with which be opened Mrs. Dillingham have been interested his philanthrophy, was announced in an in the work of the Young Women's address made at the final day of the Christian Association and the brother seventy fifth anniversary relebration at association. These gifts are but the Oahu College, by L. A. Thurston. At last of a score of smaller ones given the time is was intimared that the from time to time in the past without money is to be used for the construct announcement. In addition to money, tion of a long needed assembly hall for both Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham have given of their time and work to assist in the advancement of the objects of

Camp, operated under the direction of his arrival here as the mate of a sailing he settlement workers. Half of the ship has been one of the most spec-He has made money in large quantities, but always he has benefited the public The following day same the consumer that the following day same the following day same the following day same the following day same that always he has benefited the public by his development work. He has been called "the Jim Hill of Hawaii," and terday Miss Cora C. Varney, general secretary of the association here said:

"While I am unable to greak authority of the construction of the Called when he first advanced the idea tively on the disposition that will be constructed." Fillingham's Following the first same than the first advanced the idea to first same than the first advanced the idea to first same than the first advanced the first same than the fi tively on the disposition that will be of its construction "Dillingham's Folnade of the gift by Mr. Dillinghan., ly." He has opened up the lower side for that is a matter that is in the of this island, developed the Hamakua hands of the board of trustees, I can coast in the Big Island, and organized ay that we are all of us celighted with and built up the Hawaiian Dredging he news. It is going to mean a lot for Company, which has handled many of the members and officials of the associate the biggest engineering cotaracts in the the biggest engineering cotnracts in the ciation, and to the folk among whom Territory of late years, as well as a score of other projects for the benefit of himself, his associates in business and the people of Hawaii generally.

GASOLINE FAMINE HITS HARD BLOW TO MAU

Maui underwent a gasoline famine tast week, and for several days most of the automobiles were stowed away as absolutely worthless.

'A few fortunate ones possessed the fluid and others, still fewer in number, sold it until their supply was ex-hausted. The price seared to forty and he points out the need for charitable ffty cents a gallon, and then for a few days could not be obtained at any

Late in the week an oil tanker arrived from the coast and relieved the situstion.

JAMES C. CARTER DIES AT HIS HOME IN HILO

James C. Carter, a resident of Ha verbial expression so well known to waii for thirty years, died at his home New England people, and especially to in Hilo, Saturday July 8, after lengthy houghtless young men just starting illness. Tuberculosis was the cause. He came to the islands from New Zealand and engaged in general contracting a business which he followed until illness claimed him. He married here twenty-five years ago and eleven children survive him.

The oldest son is a station agent at Papanloa, Hawaii; one is at Washington and another is aboard an Ameri can-Huwaiian freighter in Russian waattended by a large number of friends

SPORTS

TREATED TO AN **AVALANCHE**, 15-3

Twenty-fifth 15, Santa Clara 3, Game called in second half of eighth rnin).

The score tells the whole story except for the fact that the Santas scor ed the first two runs of the day. That does not mean that they took advantage of their opportunity before the soldiers, however, for the Leilehua wreekers doubled their opponents' count the first time they came to bat. That was one of the two innings of the game in which six runs were tal-

Not only was the visiting team treated to an avalanche of runs, but the landslide was a continuous one and the fifteen runs were all safely scored before the Twenty-fifthers came to but for the eighth time. In fact seven innings were all the winning aggregation was allowed as the game was cal-led after the opener of the eighth on Crafton's Homer With Three On

day's work on the mound was well hard time in the pinches and the pinches proved to be most of the time during the slaughter. Altogether his delivery was trifled with fourteen times CUBS AND SUPERBAS IN pur. The Santas' Cap had a extent. Only two players on the Twenty-fifth team failed to connect with a safety. Urafton didn't play his usual good game. To be sure, he made a home run, and scored four runs thereby, but aside from that, he didn't do much. Twenty-Fifth Makes Four

Then came the slaughter. After a preliminary ground-out by Cavalry Jack Ware, Dud Swinton hit a texas leaguer to inside right. Rogan was thrown out at first by O'Neil, Crafton singled to left field and scored Swinton. Johnson then placed a three-bagger over Wilson's head in right field and he secred Crafton, the circus player. Joe Aurrocoechea's poor throw to first let Smith get safe on the initial sack and at the same time let Johnson, of three-base hit, romp in. With three safeties already marked down against Cap Gay, Goliah had no merey and slammed the next one into left field. Hawkins, not to be outdone, brought in Golinh for the fourth run in about as many minutes by banging a two bagger into the much abused left field territory. Aulston's fly to Bensberg, which, by the way, was as pretty a one-handed, side-stepping, shoestring base for many moons, retired the side. Hawkins' safety to lef field started things out in the right manner for the invaders. Aulston then attempted to advance the first runner by a sacrifice bant, but Gay threw wild over Bensberg's head at first and while the Santa Clara first baseman, pitcher, sec-ond baseman, and right fielder gazed at the ball, Hawkins made the circuit of the bases and scored the fifth run. wo more bits in the sam

gether with a muffed fly in the left garden by Jerry Desmond let in five more runs before the last man was out in the fatal fourth. Aulston, Rogan Crafton, Smith and Johnson were the five soldiers who put the score out of sight in the fourth stanza. Bliss On the Mound

The fifth began with Roy Bliss in the box, but things were not much improved for when the curtain went down on the fifth act, the official scorer rang four bells for the four additional circuits made by the Twenty-fifthers. 25TH INFANTRY ABR H PO A

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Summary—Twenty four at bat, 10 runs.

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Crafton. Rogan: three-base hit. Johnson: two-base hit. Hawkins: sacrifice hit. Swinton: stolen bases. Rogan 2. Ware: double plays. Bensberg unassisted. Smith to Golliah to Hawkins: hit by pitcher. Johnson: bases on balls. off Aulston 3. off Gay 1. off Bliss 1: struck out. by Aulston 9, by Gay 1. by Bliss 3. Umpires, Stayton at plate. Argabelte on bases. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

\$10,000 to the winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—K.

Kumagae, Japanese champion, defeated Cady in the New York State's championship teams match in Utica, New York, yesterday. The acore was 6—0, 6—4. Kumagae has an excellent change to win the New York State title this year.

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LOS ANGELES DOUBLES UP ON VERNON TIGERS

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COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 3, Vernon 2. Les Angeles 2, Vernon I.
Salt Lake 10, San Francisco 1.
Oakland 5, Portland 4 (twelve inings). Oakland 2, Portland 6.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. - Los Angeles once more turned the trick on Vernon in Los Angeles yesterday by taking both games in their double header. Both matches were won by the narrow margin of one point, the scores being Los Angeles 3, Vernon 2 and Los Angeles 2, Vernon 1. The Oaks divided up with the Portland Beavers by winning the first of two winning the first of two games after twelve innings of good baseball.

A SIXTEEN-INNING TIE

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's results: National League Cincinnati 1, Boston 4. St. Louis 3, New York 2. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 7, (Called six eenth on account of darkness). American League Cleveland 2, Washington 4.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) CHICAGO, July 17. — The Chicago led sixteen innings here without deciding their game yesterday, the match ness with the score standing 7 to 7. In the other two National League games Boston beat Cincinnati and St. Louis won from New York.

EVERS IS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 6.—President John K. Tener, of the National league announced today that he had indefinite ly suspended Captain Johnny Evers, of the Boston club. The league executive stated that the penalty was inflicted as a result of the scene created at Bos ton yesterday by Evers when he was graphed an apology to league head-quarters for his actions and remarks. but President Tener refused to pass the incident without a reprimand and sus-

DODGE WINS AMERICAN DERBY; WORTH \$10,000 Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, July 16.—Dodge, the horse owned by Weber Ward, won the Totals 50 3 4 21 11 5 Annual American Derby, held here yesSecre by innings. 4006401 *-15
Santa Clara-Runs 20000010-3 Game called first half eighth on account
of rain. Summary—Twenty four at bet 10 annual American Derby, held here yesterday. F. Murphy is the jockey who
piloted the famous horse over the track
in record time. The Derby is worth
\$10,000 to the winner.

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MECHANICIAN KILLED IN OMAHA AUTO RACE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
OMAHA, July 16—John Colombo,
mochanician for Franchi, died as the result of injuries received when their racing car upset on the speedway here yesterday. Dario Rests won the event. His time was 1:31 15.

SALES OF FIREARMS MUST BE REGISTERED

The city attorney is preparing to take stops for more strict enforcement of steps for more strict enforcement of the laws regarding sales of firearms. A provision in the law that sales of weapons shall be promptly reported to the city slork and the sheriff, by the seller, with name of the purpheser, has been much neglected. By a better en-forcement of this law, the legal de-partment hopes to be able to keep more control over the criminal element, so far as the use of deadly weapons is concerned. It is also the plan to en-force more stringently the law regard-ing the carrying of concented weapons.

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